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Montréal civil rights activist on trial

by Si Bel-Hadj Bentaieb
and Joyce Lombardi

A Montréal civil rights activist is on trial under the Criminal Code for disturbing the peace at a public meeting after Côte-Saint-Luc police assured him no charges would be laid.

Herwig Jansen received a surprise summons one month after being arrested for protesting Israeli human rights abuses at a meeting at the Beth-Israel synagogue last April 5. His case came before the Côte-Saint-Luc Municipal Court last Wednesday.

The Canada-Israel Committee sponsored a public meeting at the synagogue to protest Canada's decision to upgrade relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Security officials denied Jansen permission to distribute leaflets outside.

During the meeting, Jansen held up a hand-made sign protesting

Israeli human rights abuses. A spectator asked him to leave, and Jansen refused. The spectator ripped the sign from his hands and Jansen loudly protested.

The spectator who grabbed the sign was not arrested, but Jansen was brought to the Côte-Saint-Luc police department for questioning. He was told no charges would be laid.

Côte-Saint-Luc police press agent Pierre Biard said delayed charges are not uncommon.

But defense lawyer Sylvain de la Grave said criminal charges were too severe. He added that charges under the municipal by-laws would have been more just.

"At a political rally a lot of people boo and they do not get arrested," said de la Grave. "Jansen was charged because he supported a cause that wasn't popular."

Prosecution lawyer Harvey Crestohl said "Jansen's protest was out of place because it was in such a sensitive setting."

"I don't believe that it was not Jansen's intent to disturb the peace," he added.

Jansen said, "I was appealing to Jews at the meeting because Israel is more likely to listen to Jews of the diaspora who protest abuses than non-Jews."

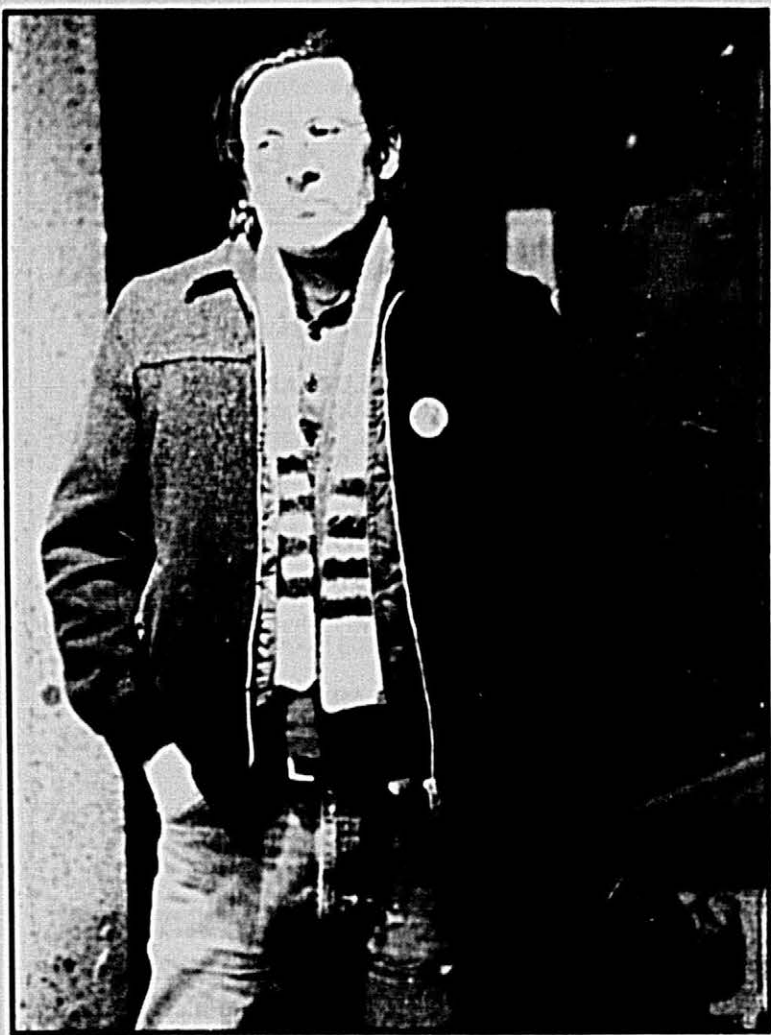
Judge A. N. Segal said the charges were justified because Jansen had shouted. De la Grave said Jansen was provoked to call out when the sign was grabbed.

No verdict has yet been reached. The court will review a cassette tape made by Jansen of the events of last April and the trial will continue February 28.

If convicted, Jansen could face up to six months in prison and a \$2000 fine.

Beth-Israel synagogue's Rabbi Poupko denies allegations that members of the synagogue pressured the police to press charges.

Said Poupko, "The community has asked the police *not* to press charges."



The accused: Herwig Jansen

Students storm board over fees

VANCOUVER (CUP) — About 35 Simon Fraser students left the university administration building January 25 after occupying it for two nights to protest a six per cent tuition fee hike.

The students left after B.C. higher education minister Bruce Strachan agreed to meet with student leaders. Strachan later agreed to "fund a study" into higher education in the province.

The occupation highlighted a week of student protest in B.C. There were also rallies in Victoria and Vancouver, organized by the Pacific region of Canada's student federation.

About 150 students had come to a January 23 Simon Fraser board of governors meeting to demand a tuition fee freeze and a royal commission on accessibility to post-secondary education.

When the board approved a fee increase, many of the students decided to stay.

The students disrupted the meeting with chants of "Freeze our Fees," and moved to the centre of the board room. The meeting broke up, and the board members left.

At least 70 students decided to continue the sit-in. About 2000 students came out to support them on January 24, marching past the administration building, closed to all but security, the media and building staff.

Numbers dwindled, but the students stayed until January 25.

About 1500 students marched in Victoria January 23 to call for a tuition freeze as part of the Canadian Federation of Students week

of action on tuition fees.

University of Victoria student council executive Elizabeth Loughran said the commission was "common sense."

"Really, what we are saying is 'We dare you to strike a royal commission to see what's happening with our education system'," she added.

University of British Columbia students protested their administration's decision to raise tuition fees five per cent by carpeting the corridor outside the university's board room with a banner.

On the banner were messages of student concerns. Students blocked all the exits except the one with the banner, forcing the governors to walk on it as they left the meeting.

"It shows that the university is willing to walk all over students' needs to get to what they want," said student council executive Vanessa Geary.

Tuition costs have increased 128 per cent at B.C. universities and over 300 per cent at colleges in the last decade. That makes post-secondary education the only provincial social program which has not been adjusted to match inflation since 1984.

Strachan said the province didn't "need a royal commission" to address B.C. student concerns.

"There's a variety of solutions. A better financial aid program is one," he said. "I think (it's) the only one because that's what government can do."

He also opposed a tuition freeze. "I think it's very dangerous for

me to be telling universities and community colleges what they should be doing," he said. "Because as soon as the minister of post-secondary education says (tuition fees) should go down, the next minister will say they should go up for whatever reason. You don't want government doing that kind of meddling with universities."

FEEQ recommends private sponsorship Alternative funding proposed

by Peter Clibbon

The private-sector should contribute more to post-secondary education, according to Students' Society VP External John Fox.

Private funding is one of several funding alternatives proposed by the Fédération des Étudiants et Étudiantes du Québec (FEEQ) in response to tuition fee hikes announced by the Liberal government in December. FEEQ will present their alternatives to the National Assembly when it resumes February 21.

"The government has found their solution for the moment (tuition fee increases), while industry and the media have been generally supportive. At the parliamentary hearings, FEEQ will try to convince them to remain open minded to options that won't harm accessibility as the tuition fee hikes will," said Fox.

FEEQ spokesperson and Law representative to Students' Society

Cameron Young said, "All the options have not been exhausted, but the government is not looking very hard at them."

FEEQ's platform calls for a new partnership between government, industry, universities and students, in which each would generate revenues.

The platform says the government should reallocate university funding based on the varying costs of education among faculties. Universities with large engineering and medical faculties would get more money.

FEEQ also recommends that universities hand over the administration of non-academic services such as parking, food services and bookstores to student associations or private consortiums. McGill's Students' Society is among the few student associations in the province that profits from its food service management.

According to the platform, the private sector should contribute more to post-secondary education,

Geary said the spontaneous occupation at Simon Fraser turned the tide in the students favour.

Simon Fraser student council executive Christoph Sicking called the study a "small step. But it's a step in the right direction. You don't do these kinds of protests all the time, but this is one time they had an effect."

as "they are the first to benefit from university graduates" said a FEEQ press release. A one per cent tax on corporate profit could generate as much as \$700 million dollars a year.


Fox admits government would have to make a corporate tax "palatable" through tax shelters or other benefits.

Graduated students with salaries over \$23 000 could pay several percent of their post-graduate salary for a fixed period.

In Australia, students are given the option of paying after graduation through salary deductions or getting a 15 per cent reduction for paying during studies. The scheme generated more revenue than planned.

According to Fox, raising tuition fees and throwing money into the loans and bursary system merely props up an old, ineffective system.

"To solve the underfunding problem, tuitions would have to be raised considerably higher. What is required is real reform and looking into new ideas."




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Board of Governors loses interest in South Africa

by Duncan Gillis

A decision will be made at the next Board of Governors meeting on whether a committee that monitors McGill's investments should dissolve or should expand its mandate to include a broader range of social concerns.

Part of the mandate of the Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility is to monitor the divestment of McGill's "holdings of securities of companies with a direct investment in South Africa," said a report issued by the Committee. It also keeps track of whether those companies, in turn, divest.

According to the report, the process is "solely of an administrative nature and could be performed

by the University Secretariat without the need for a committee."

Committee member Dean William Leggett said, "This procedure is so well-entrenched in the University that there is really no need for a committee regarding it."

"What we are doing now," Leggett explained, "is tracking companies that may invest in South Africa by mergers or acquisition. There are a number of companies that we have written to to advise them that the information we have received indicates they may have investments in South Africa and we have a policy against such holdings."

If those companies do not amend their portfolios divestment will proceed, he said.

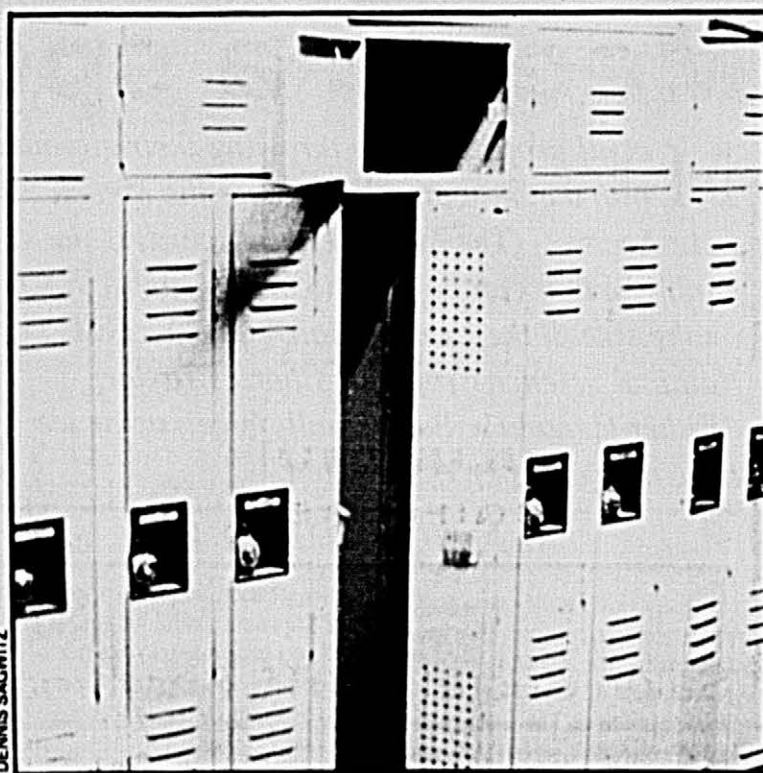
Committee member Santo

Manna said, "The Secretariat has the list of companies. A company either comes under 'clear,' which means it has been checked into, 'on hold,' which means it's being checked, or under 'divest.'"

The other aspect of the committee's mandate is "to receive expressions of concern from the University community with respect to any particular type of investment," according to the report.

The committee has received only one complaint about investments in the past few years relating to "an environmental matter." This suggests that few people at McGill were aware of the committee and its mandate.

The Board of Governors will meet on Monday, February 19.



DENNIS SAGWITZ

Campus security criticized by Senate

by Aislinn Mosher

McGill has begun to implement security improvements for the crime-ridden campus since the Université de Montréal shootings last December, according to a Senate sub-committee member.

The Senate Committee on Women has been involved in a round of action with the Physical Resources Plant as part of its mandate to amend campus security flaws.

Last November the Environmental and Physical Conditions sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Women (SCOW) issued a list of queries to the Physical Plant concerning campus security issues.

"SCOW is in a better position than security to decide where the changes are needed. Safety in this place is as much because of students and teachers as the official security force," said Physical Plant Director Roy Dalebozik.

The response from Physical Plant on security improvements

since the Université de Montréal shootings last December has been promising, according to SCOW student representative Shelley Krieger.

Among SCOW's recommendations was improved lighting on campus. Most of McGill's exterior lighting fixtures have been in use since the 1960's and due to wear are now dysfunctional.

The Physical Plant recently allotted \$10 000 per year to improve campus lighting. The fixtures will be replaced according to a list of priorities, to be issued by SCOW members.

But Physical Plant directors have not yet committed to a date on when the lighting improvements are to begin.

Information Disclosure

The SCOW sub-committee is also planning to implement a security disclosure policy so that information on campus crime will become available to anyone who wants it.

Right now, McGill security

forces are not required to reveal any crime-related information to the public.

McGill has experienced several crime-related incidents in the past two months, including rape, theft and arson. But while committee members and campus engineers collaborate to take a bite out of crime, McGill's official security force remains noticeably inactive.

Last year, in response to the alleged fraternity rape at McGill, Krieger and two other women started WalkSafe Network, a student-run safety outfit. "I started WalkSafe because security was inadequate," said Krieger.

"There is a concentrated effort at McGill to repress information about sexual assaults on campus because it's bad press for the university. When I started WalkSafe certain people in (McGill) Administration basically told me that they didn't think there was a need for it. But when I started the network, I was surprised to discover just how many sexual assaults go on," she

said.

But according to Assistant VP Physical Resources Sam Kingdon, there were only "three or four" sexual assaults on campus during the last academic year.

Last November a McGill woman was raped in the driveway of a McGill residence. According to Kingdon, "We heard of a rape that was not reported. But we can't investigate if it's not reported."

Kingdon claimed he had not heard of the most recent report of an indecent exposure at McLennan library last December.

According to McLennan head librarian Calvin Evans, a man was seen exposing himself in the stacks of McLennan Library on December 21. The same man was later seen masturbating in front of a window in the basement of the Redpath library. A female student left a report with McGill security, but the man was not apprehended.

"Because it was during exams, McLennan stacks were closed to the public. Because of this, it was

assumed that the man was a student. However we can't be sure. There are ways to get into McLennan Library," Evans said.

When questioned about the incident, the head security guard at McLennan referred the *Daily* to McGill Security head John Riendeau. Riendeau refused to be interviewed.

McGill also boasts a long list of other security fiascos.

In early December 100 lockers were broken into in the basement of the Leacock Building.

Last January a fire gutted Lady Meredith house, the building that housed McGill's Pulmonary Research Laboratory and the Centre for medicine, Ethics and Law.

Arson investigators were called in to investigate, and a \$10,000 computer was reported missing from the building.

In December a key ring containing all the keys to McGill properties was lost by McGill security. It was recovered two weeks later by the MUC police in Montreal North.

Montréal housing headed toward disaster Gearing up against gentrification

by Stephanie Conway

Housing in Montréal is headed towards disaster, says QPIRG's Housing Project, a sub-committee of the Québec Public Research Interest Group.

To gather information for the project's fight for low-income housing, committee members have been canvassing the Milton Park (Ghetto) area.

"Our goal is to get involved in housing issues in the neighborhood by knocking on doors to see what people's concerns are," said staff co-ordinator Gary Sacks.

One of the biggest problems in the Ghetto is gentrification — when the Haves buy up property of the Have Nots, renovate and drive up rent. Tenants are forced to live in

cheap housing or pay more.

Most of the affordable housing in the Ghetto has vanished, so now buyers are eating into Plateau Mont-Royal, the funky neighbourhood east of Saint Laurent.

The City usually turns a blind eye to the exploits of developers and speculators — or even helped them out, such as in the Overdale case when City officials delivered an evacuation notice to tenants who were refusing to bow to developers' schemes.

"Despite the illegality of condo-conversion in Montréal," said Sacks, "developers use various loopholes to overcome obstacles." One such loophole allowed the Overdale developers to tear down low-income housing on the condition they relocate tenants at comparable rates. They didn't.

Many argue that condo-conversions help a neighbourhood.

Meribeh Aikens, co-ordinator of McGill off-campus housing said, "I understand the need for housing in the city, but in a sense I am for (condo-conversion) because the city is so run down."

"We walk a fine line here. I have to keep up the goodwill of the landlord and still help the tenants," she added.

QPIRG's Housing Committee will hold a Housing Awareness Day March 14. They have proposed a combination of workshops and a debate entitled "Is there a housing crisis in Montréal?"

Workshop topics include: Architecture and Economics, municipal politics and housing policy, tenant and landlord rights and responsibilities and co-op housing.



Housing in the ghetto faces gentrification

IAN STEVENS

Meech: a sporting proposition?

McGill professors are throwing their gauntlets into the on-going battle over the Meech Lake Accord. "(The Meech Lake Accord) is the minimum that can be done to bring Québec back on the side of the Constitution," said McGill Political Science Professor Charles Taylor. "Either Canada will eventually break up or we have to take a step of this kind."

MARK QUINN

But McGill faculty is not singing an unanimous chorus of support for the Accord.

Professor of Law Stephen Scott, quoted in The Suburban last Wednesday, said, "Anyone supporting the Accord is lacking in one of four things — intelligence, integrity, information or judgement and that includes my colleague Charles Taylor."

The Meech Lake Accord aims to establish constitutional harmony in Canada. Québec has been alienated from the Canadian constitutional process since the patriation of the Canadian Constitution in 1982, which was signed only by the federal government and nine of the other provinces.

The Accord — which expires if not ratified by June 23 — gives all the provinces increased power over areas traditionally under federal jurisdiction like

immigration and the appointment of Supreme Court judges. It also allows provinces to opt out of federally budgeted programs, gives them the right to veto constitutional amendments and recognizes Québec society as distinct.

Québec Premier Robert Bourassa has called these demands the "minimum" the province will accept.

The Prime Minister and all 10 provincial Premiers agreed to Québec's five demands in April 1987. But since Québec passed Bill 178, restricting the use of languages other than French on commercial signs, the 'Distinct Society' clause has become the focus of the debate over the Accord.

Many Canadians say Bill 178 denies the fundamental right of expression. Shortly after Bill 178 was passed, Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon withdrew his province's support for the Accord on the grounds that the 'Distinct Society' clause could be used to deny minority rights.

Totally obnoxious

Scott also criticized Bill 178. "These kinds of statutes are totally obnoxious to any principle

of fundamental rights and freedoms," he said.

Although Taylor disagrees with

Bill 178, he argues it has no connection with the Meech Lake Accord.

"I'm profoundly disturbed by Bill 178 because I think it reflects the neurotic fear-inspired side of Québec nationalism, which is self-destructive. But logically, constitutionally and legally there is absolutely no reason why anybody should link Meech Lake with 178." Taylor says the Distinct Society clause will protect rather than erode the fundamental rights of minorities in Québec.

"In the Accord, the distinct society is defined as a society which includes a minority," said Taylor. "This fundamental characteristic of Québec must also be protected."

Taylor is a member of the Pro-Accord group, The Friends of Meech Lake, formed January 6 by McGill law professor Jeremy Weber and visiting law professor Wade MacLaughlan. The group includes such prominent Canadians as Robert Stanfield, Stephen Lewis, Greta Chambers and Solange Chaput-Rolland.

Canadians for a Unifying Constitution, another pro-Meech coalition made up of business leaders, academics and former politicians, joined the debate last Monday warning that "Canadians are sleepwalking towards disaster."

No more fear-mongering

The argument that failure of the Accord will create a backlash in Québec has been used by Premier Robert Bourassa and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney since the Accord was first introduced.

Canadians who are against ratifying the constitutional deal are calling this tactic "blackmail." "If the Accord is so good for Canada why don't they sell it on its own merits instead of fear-mongering," said Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells, who spoke at McGill last week.

Members of The Friends of Meech Lake deny they are using fear to gather support for the Accord.

"Our argument isn't just that there will be a backlash if it fails, we're arguing that you need something of this kind to make it reasonable for Québec to feel they are part of the country," said Taylor, a Former Vice-President of the Federal NDP.

Meech Lake's detractors argue the deal cannot be ratified until it includes clauses entrenching aboriginal and women's rights, and makes provisions which would allow the territories to become provinces without the unanimous consent of all 10 provinces and the federal government.

Meech Lake supporters argue these issues can only be dealt with after the current accord is ratified.

"Mulroney and Bourassa aren't going to re-open negotiations before the dead-line for ratification. The possibility of these issues will be addressed if the Accord is not ratified is zero. If it is ratified there is a stronger possibility these issues will be addressed," said Taylor. ratification diminishes as the forces opposing the Accord grow. British Columbia Premier Bill Vander Zalm announced 10 days ago — almost six months before

Bourassa is refusing to consider another round of negotiations, claiming that re-opening the Accord would amount to destroying it.

Wells says he will rescind his province's support for the Accord if it is not renegotiated. As the deadlock over Meech Lake deepens even Supporters of the Accord are pessimistic.

"If I were a betting man I'd have to bet it's not going to be ratified," said Taylor.

Taylor fears the chance that Québec will separate increases each time the federal government and Québec fail to come to a constitutional agreement.

"The 1982 constitution shut Québec out, the only possible response was some creative statesmanship, surprisingly, Mulroney was able to produce the accord, if it is not ratified we'll need even more creative statesmanship — so the odds against Canada surviving lengthen more each time we fail," he said.

What's Bill's problem?

Despite growing vocal support for the Accord, the possibility of the deadline for ratification — that he is reconsidering his province's support for the Accord.

The list of provincial premiers who claim they will not support the Accord unless it is modified includes Gary Filmon, Clyde Wells and New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna.



hyde park

Profs, freeze pleeze

To all McGill Academic Staff:

To all McGill Academic Staff:

As you know, the Québec government has decided to increase tuition fees by \$350 in September 1990 and by another \$350 in September 1991. McGill will also be allowed to levy an extra 10 per cent surcharge. Therefore the total cost of education at McGill will increase from about \$900 now to over \$1700 by September 1991. Fees will continue to rise every year after 1991.

As a direct result, it is expected that over 20 000 students in Québec will abandon education. Even the proposed reform of the Loans and Bursaries Program will only allocate an extra \$20 million, which is far below the \$52.3 million suggested before the provincial elections.

This tuition fee increase might not lead to any improvement in the quality of education at McGill. Although the increase may cover the deficit, it is unclear yet how much extra money will be spent on improvements. In fact, the Québec government has not yet promised to maintain its current budgetary subsidy to universities, the recent \$250 million "budgetary tightening" might be the first indicator of further cuts in the next budget. In this context students might pay more fees and experience further declines in quality of education.

As a Professor you are also concerned about the quality of education and its accessibility. I am appealing to you to help us with this issue, would you please consider signing the short statement at the back of this letter and returning it to PGSS as soon as possible.

In advance many thanks for your support.

Eric Darier
PGSS VP External

The PGSS has sent a copy of this letter to each academic staff member. The letter includes a formal statement against fee hikes which they are urged to endorse.

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Mega-projects threaten north

by Wayne Hiltz

Northern mega-projects are ignoring the concerns of native peoples and may lead to enormous environmental destruction, said three panelists last Wednesday during McGill's Native Awareness Week.

The three projects are the James Bay hydro-electric development in northern Québec; the huge forestry scheme in northern Alberta, and Canada's proposal for a NATO base in Labrador.

mega hydroelectric and mercury

Cree environmental consultant Alan Penn said the proposed James Bay projects would encompass

one-quarter of Québec's territory.

"With this enormous concentration (of power development) in one region, it is very important to look at the cumulative environmental impacts," Penn said.

Mercury contamination from the James Bay reservoir built in the '70s was several times the acceptable limits. Mercury, found naturally in the soil, leeches into the water and the foodchain when reservoirs are built.

"This contamination has discouraged the Cree from fishing and created a lot of uncertainty about the resource itself," Penn said.

The increase in water flow in some rivers will greatly disrupt the sediment and fish migration, he added. The creation of reservoirs in

the southern river system of James Bay would also affect over 100 000 square kilometres of flatlands now used for hunting and trapping.

The Cree demand to be consulted before further development can occur. Yet Hydro has stated that Cree consent is not needed, said Penn.

Penn also deplored Hydro's negotiations with New England states for export contracts. Hydro will sell up to nine per cent of its power to New York and Vermont.

"With the extra power needed to fulfill these contracts, Hydro is presuming these projects will be built anyway," Penn said.

mega military and birds and beavers

A spokesperson for the Innu of Labrador, Jean-Francois Bodet, said that NATO's low-level test flying over their lands is having a disastrous effect on the environment and on their traditional way of life.

"The planes use the same area as where the Innu travel by lakes and rivers and go as low as the tops of trees as many as 20 times a day in

some areas," Bodet said.

Innu hunters have seen a change in caribou migration, and the habitation patterns of beavers and birds. The gas exhausts from the planes fall into rivers, and have had a direct effect on health of the Innu since they don't purify their water.

With Canada's proposal to have a NATO base at Goose Bay, the low-level flights would increase to 40 000 from 7 000 a year.

"If this takes place, it would mean the extinction of the Innu as a people," Bodet said.

mega forestry and clear-cutting

McGill anthropology professor Colin Scott said Alberta has leased timber rights for 220 000 km² — most of northern Alberta — to several forestry companies.

Alberta says the projects are part of an attempt to diversify its oil-based economy.

"The province is so keen to overcome its deficit problems that it waived the normal ministerial requirements for environmental hearings," said Scott.

It took intense pressure by Na-

tive peoples and environmental groups to force Alberta to conduct a review process for the largest project which will be built by Alberta Pacific Ltd. The company has been leased 74 000 km² and will build three pulp and paper mills.

Alberta originally tried to trip up the projects' critics by scheduling hearings in remote areas not giving them enough time to prepare briefs. Scott, who presented a brief for the Tribal Chiefs of Northern Alberta, said the province now holds open-ended hearings as a result of pressure from Ottawa and the public.

Natives in Alberta say most "forestry projects" really mean clearcutting, which would undermine the diversity of the forests.

Forest management contracts are confidential. "This makes it very difficult to even begin to estimate the impacts on wildlife and on their hunting and trapping," Scott said.

The Dene and Inuit, who control the Northwest Territories government, have joined Alberta Natives to fight dioxin emissions from pulp and paper plants on the Peace and Athabasca rivers.

Cree fight to maintain self-government

by Salimah Valiani

"To us, there is no Northern Québec, there is Cree land. In our language, we don't talk about self-government, we talk about Cree government. We don't even call ourselves Cree, we call ourselves 'Eeyouch,' which means people," said George Wapachee, Vice-Grand Chief of the James Bay Cree.

He spoke at McGill during Native Awareness Week organized by Friends of First Nations.

The Cree have lived in the James Bay area since before the Roman Empire, the birth of Christ, the Magna Carta and the industrial revolution, Wapachee said. Self-government is not new to the Cree.

"Self-government is something we have always had, and are fighting to maintain," he said. "It is not to be achieved by signing a paper." Instead, the Cree want to control the economic development of their

region, said Wapachee.

"Any economic development must be related to our traditional activities. Hydro-electric projects are ecological mega-disasters with negative social consequences for our people. We do not call this development," he added.

In exchange for the establishment of Cree-controlled health and social services boards in 1975, the Cree accepted the hydro-electric project James Bay I — on the condition they would have control over it.

Québec and Hydro-Québec violated the latter part of the agreement.

"What happened instead," said Wapachee, "was that Québec created false absentee landlords to control the project. These are workers who live and have houses in southern Québec, but who fly in periodically to run the project. They have no knowledge or experience of the project's effects on the land or on the people living in the region."

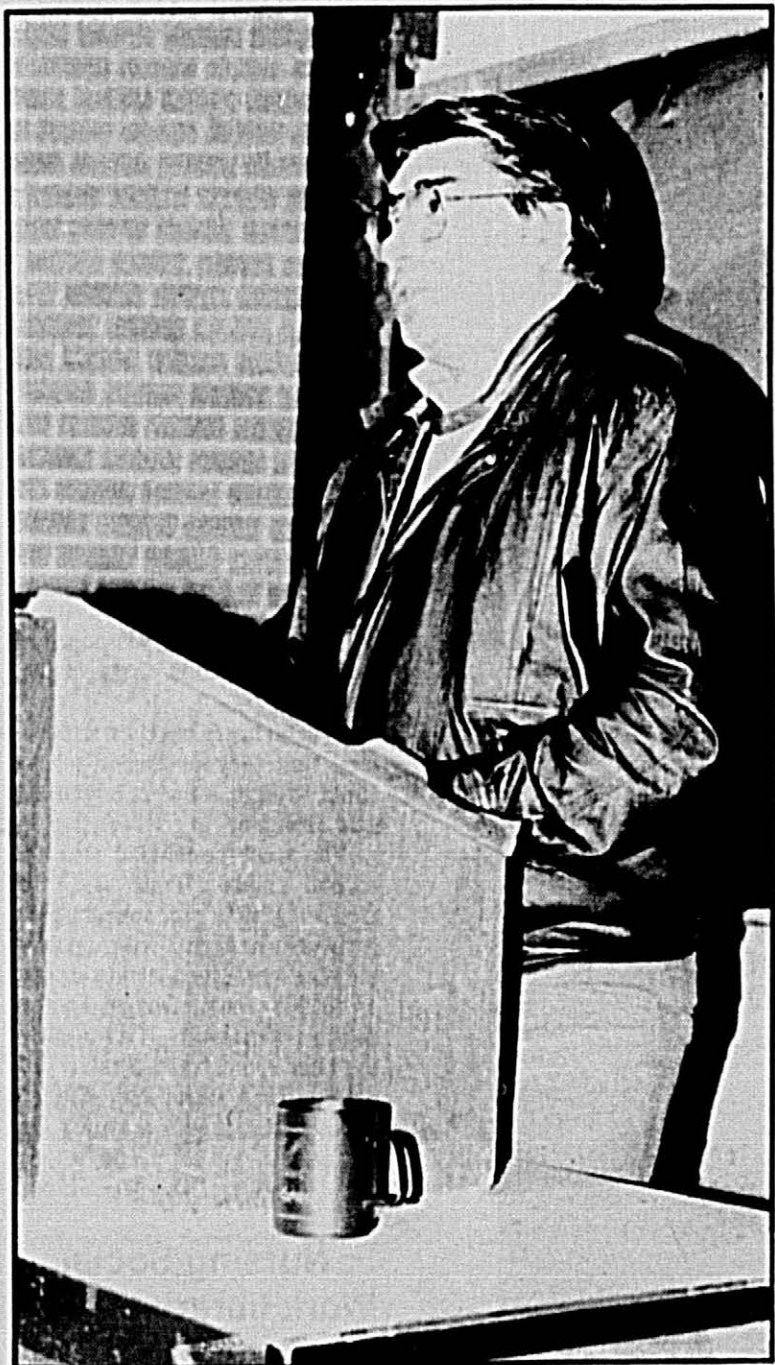
Hydro-Québec has begun a second phase of the James Bay project which the Cree are protesting through discussions in Washington. The next step will be legal action through the provincial and federal systems.

Audience members agreed that environmentalists should work with the Cree to protest of James Bay II. Wapachee said the violation of the 1975 agreement is not the only one of its kind. He recalled the Cree Nascapi Act of 1984, which states that Cree law bypasses provincial legislation.

"During the same time in 1984, Canada and Ecuador were the only countries in the United Nations voting against the recognition of indigenous people's civil and political rights," he said.

Native Ernie Webb, of CBC North, proposed action come from the Cree people.

"We should learn from the struggle of the Afro-Americans," said Webb, "and apply Malcolm X's ideas to our own struggle."



George Wapachee of the James Bay Cree

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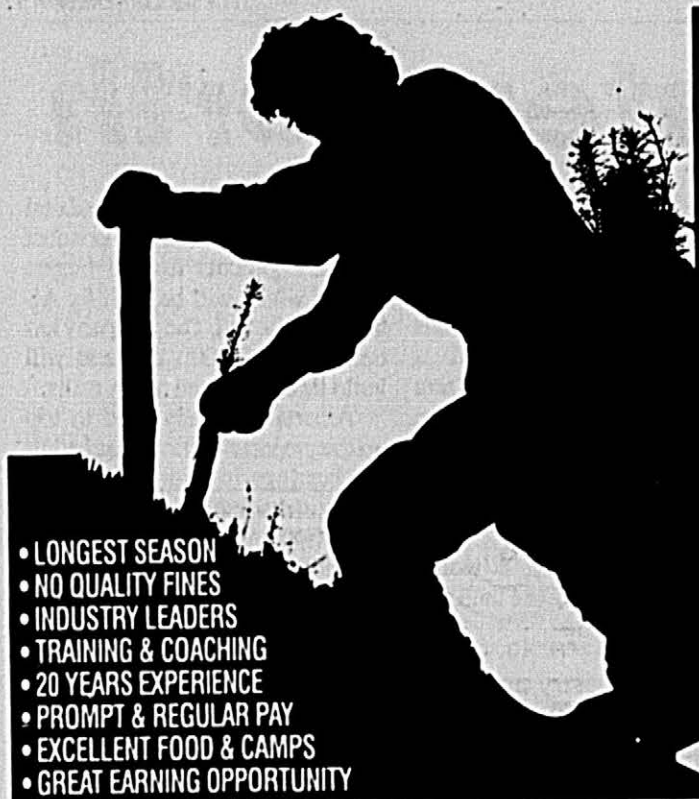
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news briefs

QPIRG gets trashed

The second annual Trash Tremor ended Friday with news that McGill administration has postponed expansion of the paper waste management program until next week.

Two large dumpsters occupied parking space in front of the Union building last week as part of the program for recycling awareness sponsored by the Québec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG).

The emphasis of the week's campaign was the ability to recycle not only paper but also metal, glass and plastic products. They were collected by QPIRG volunteers in the Union building throughout the week.

"We (QPIRG) wanted to continue raising awareness of the problem of waste management in Québec," said Loretta Tremain, a director of QPIRG's McGill operations.

"Most people were thrilled that after saving up tin, glass and plastics for months and months that they now had somewhere to take it," Tremain added. "We must now get people to buy recycled products."

She added that the current problem in the recycled goods market is many people still don't buy recycled products. Also, much of the paper collected is stored until it is economically feasible to recycle it.

As she spoke to the *Daily*, a memo from the waste management authority at McGill, Derek Remsen, arrived stating that the expansion of the waste management program to an additional series of buildings was being postponed as to work out details of the collections.

"The industry has been so occupied that they even don't have control over their service anymore," said Tremain.

The week concluded with the second annual "Trash Bash" at Gert's. QPIRG exchanged plastic for beer at the event. Unfortunately, the beer was served in plastic cups.

Said Shannon Dodge, another director of the group, "Giving away the beer represented a rather unusual effort to make students think about garbage as a resource like any other."

Dave McCullough

Nursing/Social Work library to shut down?

McGill is bound to close the book on another of its libraries.

The Nursing/Social Work Library may be closing its doors later this year as part of Director of Libraries Eric Ormsby's plan to centralize McGill's libraries.

Ormsby, who is discussing the possible closure with the chairpersons of the Schools of Nursing and of Social Work, said there has been no immediate decision.

Ormsby will discuss the closure with students, according to Students' Society VP University Affairs Kate Morisset.

The books had been catalogued continued on page 8

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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Female student. Free room & board in exchange for minding my home from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday. St. Lambert, 15 minutes bus to Longueuil Metro or 20 minutes downtown. Call Suzanne between 5 - 10 p.m. 465-1083.

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343 MOVERS

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350 - JOBS

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Interesting Job Opening for 2 students as swim instructor/counsellors in small Laurentian Country Day Camp. Red Cross/National Lifeguard qualifications + a love for children required. Accommodation + excellent salary. Minimum age 18. Call Luce at 738-7000.

Experienced treeplanters wanted for Ontario contract. Jon 931-8553.

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Creative lighting designer/technician needed for entertainment work through the spring and summer. Late night hours. Please call Richard at 342-0509.

352 - HELP WANTED

Summer Camp Jobs - Pripstein's Camp now hiring qualified counsellors and specialists for: swimming, windsurfing, drama, kayaking, canoeing, sailing, judo, karate, photography, arts & crafts, pottery, tennis, jazz dance, gymnastics, basketball and archery. 481-1875.

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354 - TYPING SERVICES

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358 SERVICES OFFERED

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Compulsive Eating Workshop: Share with others your concerns. Become liberated from this obsession. Develop a new relationship with food/a positive attitude. McGill Counselling 398-3601.

361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Down Coats - Long \$99.00 - 3/4 - \$75.00 Wide Selection - Students extra 10% - Men - Women wool suit 2 for \$6.00. 550 President Kennedy 843-6248.

Honda Automobile - Civic DX 1989 Hatchback. Red, 50 000km - perfect condition asking \$9000 - Joe 620-0053 Anytime after 4 p.m.

6 chair + table set: \$185; mattress: \$45; iron: \$25; plastic table: \$20; Rice cooker: \$55; IBM-XT Power Supply: \$65. 284-6544 evenings.

Return Ticket Montreal-Vancouver (female). Leaves Dorval February 15th, 3:00 p.m. Returns Sunday February 25th 12:30 p.m. Asking \$380.00 will accept best offer. Call Leslie 489-9669.

For Sale: electric typewriter - great condition only \$60.00. Also white IKEA closet - only \$75.00 call 499-9116 & leave message.

For Sale: Beautiful Nikkor 135mm 1:3.5 AIS lens \$225 - call: 937-1773.

Red & White McGill Jacket, slightly used, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 481-3737 before 10 p.m.

Ticket for one female to go to Florida for Spring Break! February 17 to February 26. Call 284-3102.

363 TO GIVE AWAY

Free! Beautiful apartment cat that will fit any room decor. Very friendly and very easy care for. Call for home delivery: 286-1577.

372 LOST AND FOUND

Lost: unique brown leather belt with metal buckle of eagle at Phi Delta bash Saturday night. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call Melanie Rm. W509-1398-6378.

Lost Silver Earring Jan. 19th - round Mexican silver/aqua earring with geometric pattern. Sentimental value. Call 937-1060.

374 - PERSONALS

GERT's: 10:30 p.m. You're tired but your friends want to stay. Don't want to walk home

alone? Use the WALK-SAFE NETWORK!! McLobby Mon - Thurs 10:45 p.m.

Roses are red, violets are blue, we're awake at 2:47 a.m. and so are you. Call McGill Nightline until 3 a.m. nightly, to talk about life in general or our horrible poetry - 398-6246.

A young good-looking interesting man seeks good-looking interesting young man. First-timer preferred. Photo, Phone or Address to L.P.R. P.O. Box 1504/Station H, H3G 2N4.

What is Trusting in God? McGill Christian, along with Pastor Ken Bombay, explore this topic on Friday, February 2nd., 19h30 Presbyterian College's Chapel.

Frosty says...

"Stress is beautiful."



383 LESSONS OFFERED

LSAT/GMAT - We offer weekend preparation courses for LSAT's and GMAT's. Course fees start at \$180. For information and a free brochure, call 1-800-387-5519.

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385 NOTICES

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an information and counselling talkline. Call us with questions, problems, or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417, M-F, 7 - 10 p.m.

Lesbian/Gay studies group meets Thursdays, discussion group meets Fridays, both at Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) 17h00. Info 597-0363 (Bill).

Animals are suffering confinement and death in the hands of us humans. Help work to improve their fate. Meeting Jan. 29, 5:30 in rm. 108. Student Union. All Welcome. META 276-0914.

Red Herring. Scurry forth and submit keen stuff for the next issue at Union 406, 398-

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6816. Deadline Jan. 31st. Major Credit Cards accepted. No lentils please.

Drink, dance and party at the Arts & Science Red & White Grad Ball - Friday March 23, 1990. Sheraton Centre. Tickets at Sadies' until March 16. \$38 per person. Table reservations on a first come first served basis.

McGill Journal for Political Studies is calling for submissions: Deadline is today, January 29th. Drop off papers at Leacock 443, PSSA box.

Getting Married? Start off on the right foot! McGill Chaplaincy's marriage preparation course - March 15, 22, 29 and April 5th evenings. No Charge. Call to register, 398-4104.

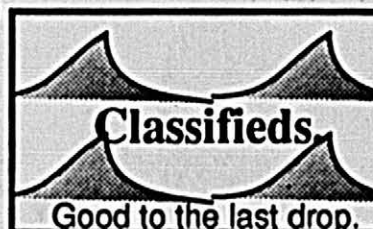
Development Week wrap-up at St. Martha's Sunday, February 4th. Guest Fr. Francis Xavier (inner city mission in Montreal) 3521 University, 10:30 a.m. Ecumenical worship. Everyone welcome! Info: 398-4104.

"Grandir Au Sud". Film maker Rob Hart presents his film, Newman Centre (3484 Peel) Sat, February 3rd, 7 p.m. Free! 398-4104 Chaplaincy. A Development Week event).

Third World Debt: Canada's Responsibility. Marjorie Ross, Task Force on Churches and Corporate Responsibility. Wednesday, January 31st 12:45 p.m. Senior Common Room, Faculty of Religious Studies (3520 University). 398-4104 (Chaplaincy).

387 VOLUNTEERS

The Montreal Neurological Institute is looking for Healthy volunteers, over the age of 18 to participate in a research project concerning brain function. This may require up to two one-day visits for which you will receive financial compensation. Call 398-1996, mention that you are interested in volunteering.



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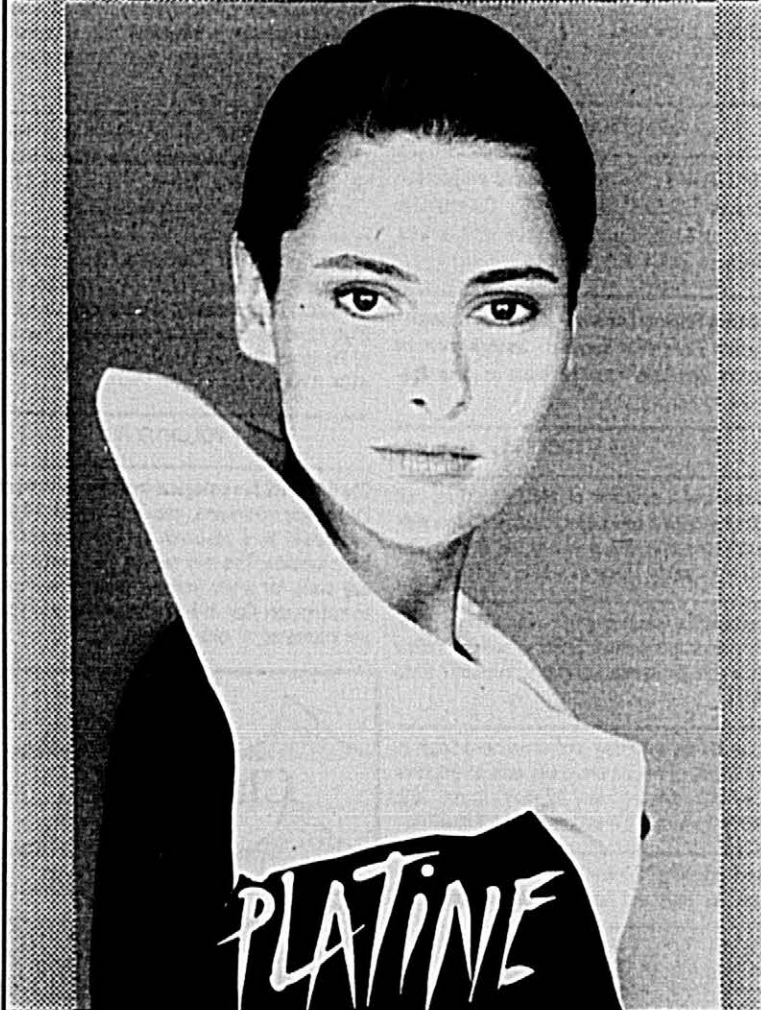
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Development Week: 12:15 p.m.: Non-Government Organization Series with Onfam-Quebec. In French, Union 107/08. 2:00 p.m.: "Popular Movements in Latin America", Union 310. 4:00 p.m.: Film "Who Killed Herbert Morin", about disappearances in Colombia. Union 310. 5:00 p.m.: "The United Nations' Rights of the Children Convention and Human Rights of Children in War Situations in Central America", Union 310.
McGill Engineering Summer Employment Program (MESEP): presents seminars on "Writing Effective Resumes" and "Job Search Techniques", Today, Rm. MC1, 1-2 p.m.
McGill Coalition Against Sexual Assault: Organizational Meeting for Sexual Assault Awareness Week (March 5-9). Leacock 738, 5:00 p.m.

Hillel Students Society • 3460 Stanley

What is so Jewish about Jewish Fundamentalism?

A Discussion with Rabbi Kenneth Katz
Tuesday, January 30, 12 p.m.

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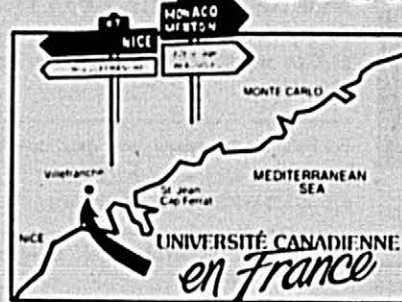
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Laurentian University • Université Laurentienne
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McGill University
Mon., Feb. 12, 1990 at 11:00 a.m.
University Centre - Room 107

news briefs

continued from page 6

this fall to the tune of \$160 000, according to Nursing Association president Nancy Roberts.

The School of Social Work plans to move from University Street to lower campus next year. Post-Graduate Society president Lee Iverson said "it makes no sense to move the books before moving the School."

Books would be relocated in the McLennan and McIntyre libraries.

Two years ago, Ormsby closed the Library Studies and Information Systems and Blacker-Wood Library.

Stephane St-Onge

City to install traffic light

After 4 years of delay by the City of Montréal a traffic light will finally be installed at the intersection of Aylmer and Pine.

The light will be installed in early spring and will be controlled by a pedestrian call button.

The City will also erect a fence barrier along the median of Pine Avenue to ensure that pedestrians will use the regulated crossing.

The positive response arose as a "direct result of pushing the City," Post Graduate Students' Society VP External Eric Darier. Both Darier and John Fox, VP External of McGill's Students' Society put pressure on the City to regulate the hazardous intersection where a student was injured last year.

Brenda Posterski

McGill ponders an activity fee increase

Students attending the intensive summer immersion program in the English as a Second Language department could soon expect to pay higher activity fees.

A recommendation has been made to the Board of Governors to increase the fees from \$30 to \$50, which have not changed in the past 10 years.

According to department Director Cecile Fay-Baulu, the increase will cover various field trips, along with other activities for which money would otherwise be collected from the students during the semester.

**Hear ye, dykes,
fags, and the
polysexual —
the Valentine's
Day Gay and
Lesbian Issue
approacheth!
Come down to
Union B-03
today at 16h
and get a story!**

